

Golden Gater

Vol. 30 No. 12

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, December 15, 1944

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, President of State, smiles like a holiday cherub as he places the star atop the Christmas tree in the Music Alley, conveying to all students and faculty members a "Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!", and the best of success in the final examinations and the new semester.

ALTERATIONS IN CO-OP TO BE MADE NEXT WEEK

Alterations in the form of enlarging the small space allotted for dirty dishes will be made in the Co-op, announced Manager Bob Lamberson. This plan, to be worked out during the holidays, will permit more workers to serve food, as well as allowing more table space for students.

A special room will be made for faculty members. The room, to be located at the end of the Red Cross room, will be constructed after the Christmas holidays.

Purchase of a small dishwashing machine for the fountain will be made after the first of the year.

Old Shoes and Rice For McCollum-Lamberson

It looks like old shoes and rice for Barbara McCollum and Bob Lamberson, for last Saturday evening this popular young couple announced their engagement.

Although a definite date has not been set, Bob and Bobby plan to exchange "I Do's" sometime in January.

Bob, popular head of the Co-op cafeteria, is a sophomore Liberal Arts student and is also a prominent member of Delta Sigma.

Roberts Extends Greetings

"I wish to extend Christmas greetings to students of San Francisco State College and their loved ones everywhere."

"Students are doing their best in the war effort by continuing their education, preparing for the long, hard pull at the end of the war."

"Trained men and women will be needed more than ever in the readjustment of peace."

"A word of appreciation is due both faculty and students for their spirit of helpfulness which has been more apparent this semester than at any other time. This is the best example of 'peace on earth, good will toward men'."

President
Alexander C. Roberts

RED CROSS WORKER ADDRESSES AID GROUP

Red Cross worker Carol Levene, related her experiences, accumulated in her two years' overseas service, to members of the American Youth for Democracy at their Wednesday meeting in A12.

Miss Levene told anecdotes of her encounter with General Bernard L. Montgomery

Spirited Talks on World Suffering Bring in Sizable Relief Donations

Spirited addresses Wednesday by Dr. Huntly Dupre, executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund, and Warren Wyrick, a State student, drew a sizable collection of coins and folding money for the relief of student war victims the world over.

Some 125 students heard the talks in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, and responded generously—\$247.97—as the wooden dishes were passed for the relief of suffering youth, without discrimination as to race or creed, in every continent.

Tells of Despair

Dr. Dupre, former professor at Ohio State University and the University of Kentucky, spoke of "devastation, despair and starvation throughout the world" and quoted the British economist Harold Laski in these words.

"Youths today are at the gates of death."

Dupre said today's young men and women are paying the price for the sins of their fathers in history, whose inefficiency in government and economics enabled

EIGHTEEN STATE GIRLS OUSTED FROM PHI LAMBDA CHI HOUSE

Ousted from Phi Lambda Chi sorority because the owner has sold the building to new occupants, eighteen State girls have joined the ranks of thousands of homeless apartment-seekers. The house, located at 101 Buena Vista, has provided a home for out-of-town State girls since 1926. The girls have been given three weeks to vacate the premises.

"Most of the girls do not know where to move," said Meta Johnson, president of the Music Fed who resides there, "but several of us have already packed our grips and have begun our search."

The organization was originated by a small group of girls from out of town who decided to pitch in and share expenses by living together at a home on Ashbury Street.

THOMSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY TODAY

That beaming smile that Dr. Somerville Thomson, head of the Spanish department is sporting around the campus today has quite a story behind it.

This morning the good Doctor was lured into the Activities Room by one of his "proteges." Upon entering the room, he was greeted by a boisterous "Happy Birthday To You" and a long round of applause. It seems that somehow news leaked out that today was Dr. Thomson's birthday, so his class got into a huddle and decided to spring a surprise on him. (How old is he?—that's a military secret.)

SOPH HOP POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT SEMESTER

"There'll be no sophomore dance this semester," big Tim Haggerty, sophomore prexy, dolefully reported late today. The apparent reason is due to an over-crowded social program. But with two weeks of school remaining after the Christmas vacation, and a Bib 'N Tucker sport dance slated for January 13, there is no convenient spot on the calendar for this long anticipated soph event.

Miss Mary Ward, Dean of Women, assured the student body that early in the Spring semester, she and Haggerty will collaborate on a bigger and better sophomore hop.

OPTOMISTIC JEEP DRIVER ARRIVES AT NEW CAMPUS 10 YEARS TOO EARLY

When three State faculty members agreed to speak before the officers at Letterman Hospital, the understanding was that the army would provide transportation from the college.

Last Tuesday was Dr. Alfred Fisk's day for speaking on racial tensions. The army sent a jeep to pick up Dr. Fisk, but no jeep arrived at the college. Dr. Fisk waited with growing impatience, but still no jeep.

He phoned Letterman. Yes, the jeep had left long ago. Still it did not arrive. Meanwhile the driver, who had proceeded to the Lake Merced site of the new campus, reported back that he could discover no one answering Dr. Fisk's description. He couldn't even find any buildings.

By the time headquarters, the jeep driver, and Dr. Fisk got it all straightened out, the hour for intellectual enlightenment had passed, and the lecture was postponed until next Tuesday. This time the jeep driver will be told

to proceed to the present campus, not the future one.

Other faculty members slated to speak before the Letterman group are Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamond, who will take up the literature of the European underground movement, and Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, who will discuss certain current sociological problems.

Relief Drive Nets \$453

Approximately \$453 has been collected thus far towards State's \$700 goal for the World Student Relief drive, stated Caroline Nahman, chairman. The amount received from the faculty, collected between Monday and Thursday, has totaled \$239.05. However, returns are still coming in and pledges have yet to be tabulated. All persons are urged to make their contributions in the student body office.

behind barbed wire.

Dr. Dupre described today's youth as vital influences in world politics and as driving forces in the underground resistance movements in Fascist-occupied territories. These young people need assistance and need it badly he said.

The World Student Service Fund he described as dedicated to the "rehabilitation of student life and living" and called for donations "in the name of sheer humanity."

Wyrick, speaking extemporaneously, said it was a pity that the starving and disillusioned students of the world could not be brought to Frederic Burk Auditorium so that the need for money would be brought home forcibly.

He thanked Dr. Dupre for the figures cited on the need for funds, for he said, "If students are told the facts, they'll supply the need."

"Respond in a sacrificial way," he urged. "Use the standard formula of 'from each according to his means, to each according to his needs.'"

Collections for the WSSF will continue, and can be turned in to the Student Body Office.

LET'S GET TOGETHER . . .

When the basketball team and the all-city speech contestants had to split audiences three weeks ago because both activities were scheduled for the same evening, we considered it not worthy of an editorial and let it go as "one of those things." Of course there had been previous schedule conflicts but they were comparatively minor, so we just let it ride.

Then last week another basketball game was held simultaneously with the term play. Consequently, both affairs suffered attendance casualties. Well, this situation could occur twice in any efficiently-operated student body, so we let that go too.

But Wednesday, when the Sport Show and the World Student Service Fund assembly were confronted with the same predicament, the affairs of State became, to put it mildly, annoying. So we had to write an editorial.

Somewhere within our vast student body government, someone is shirking his duties. Surely the task of controlling the activities schedule must be in the hand of a particular student body officer. Or is this important position unattended? It would seem so judging from the messy condition of our present calendar.

Perhaps this condition can be attributed to activity promoters who do not schedule their affairs. If so, why does the Student Body not take action against these persons?

The Gater knows not where the blame lies. We only know that the fault exists and that if complete support is to be expected in any campus activity, it must be corrected.

—H. E.

STATUS QUO? . . .

After the death of Miss Jessie Casebolt four months ago, a collection was taken to buy a plaque in her memory. Numerous collectors removed two-bit pieces from a considerable number of Staters and gathered what probably amounted to a tidy sum. However, since that time nothing has been heard from that sizable collection committee.

We think enough time has elapsed for that committee to present the plaque or to let the student body know the results of the hat-passing. Step forth, Casebolt Memorial Plaque Collection Committee, and announce the status quo!

Notes From The Alley

By MARTHA MILLARD

"T'was the night, two weeks and three days before Christmas and all thru the alley, the cats were all jumping at the Fed. Music party."

The orchestra room was almost unrecognizable in its bright decorations and its beautiful Christmas tree. A few of those who tripped across the floor to receive gifts from Saint Nick were Dorothy Vernon, Julie Di Grazia, "Miss Penn and June Christiansen. All of these girls did admirably in entertaining the Navy. The Alley's Christmas spirit was definitely groovy—and as its representative, I wish you a very merry Christmas.

Now that I've satisfied my poetic yearnings—let's get to the serious occasion of the Sunday concert.

Before an impressive audience the Chorus and Orchestra performed in the annual yuletide concert in the Scottish Rite Temple. The children of Frederic Burk made a picturesquely entrance singing "Oh come all ye faithful" in such an angelic manner that several student teachers were almost overcome with emotion. One of the stars of the occasion was lovely Ida Rae Gibson, who sang exceptionally well in the Christmas oratorio.

It grieves me greatly that so few students attended the Band concert on Tuesday last. It was very worthwhile and entertaining. Those who were present can tell you of the cymbal solos taken by Bar-

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

We, being part of that group of people who always attend performances of our perennial favorite musicians, whether the program is an attractive one or not, braved a pair of infected legs and a sick stomach and sashayed over to the Civic Auditorium last Saturday evening to hear Alexander Brailowsky venture Chopin's Concerto in E minor.

Our seats were such that we missed the echo, but came to the conclusion that the first bassist is in dire need of a haircut and that the third bassist owns a tuxedo which is augmented by a pair of shiny trousers.

The symphony opened the program with Leonardi's orchestration of the Bach D Minor Toccata and Fugue. Once again the orchestra and Mr. Monteux seemed to be in fine fettle. There have been several membership changes with no ill effect. One of the curiosities is that the first horn is Herman Trutner, Jr., and the second is Herman Trutner, Sr. The son is a member of State's music staff; the father is the former head of the Oakland Schools' Music department.

We yielded to our maladies and left at intermission time, before the performance of the "Western Star".

Mr. Brailowsky is one of the few

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To The Gallery . . .

By Katherine La Mancusa

Last term an editorial was written lamenting the plight of the upper division art student. "We've taken all of the courses! We need more instructors!" Such was the nature of the article. It all ends up in one vicious circle. Primarily, the number of students signing up for art courses determines the variety of next semester's offering and, possibly, additions to the college art staff.

It's refreshing and enlightening to see Art 190 and Art 30 offered on the spring program. These courses have been absent for a year and have been provoking premature grey hairs in the crowning glory of many an art student.

Many of our potential artistic greats have had to trek to other colleges in order to meet the requirements. If enough students showed an interest and signed up for these two "annuals" perhaps the art department could foresee the need for additional program and staff expansion.

Art 190, an appreciation course, holds many an attractive feature in that there is no pre-requisite required and it is highly applicable not only to

musicians, to our mind, who sincerely gives the impression of weaving a complete picture out of a musical work, although that praise is given to a great many artists. The man is the personification of intentness on the stage, with mind only for the job to be done. There isn't an extraneous atom in his make-up. His attitude is the essence of simplicity but his music is dynamic.

Although the Chopin isn't a very profound number, Brailowsky gave it a good deal in the way of warmth and delicacy. His technique is adequate but is overshadowed by his overwhelming beauty of touch and masterful phrasing. His interpretation of the final Rondo movement was extremely delightful. We think we shall always look forward to hearing Brailowsky.

We yielded to our maladies and left at intermission time, before the performance of the "Western Star".

teaching, but also to the realm of aesthetic living as well.

The indication is that all majors should be selfish about their future by building their programs around the required courses in their specialized fields, since those courses for general degrees are offered every term. By building up a reserve of required specialized courses to a high point of saturation seems to be the only way to insure graduation in the prescribed time.

Too many of these namby-pamby potential artists bide their time for the duration plus six and six—(odd, how this brings to mind my own particular case). If we want a larger Art department, we should take those courses that are being offered this coming semester. It's the same old story of "supply and demand."

Roses to Mary Menikas for her

beautiful job and also to Rene Laboure, who was lucky enough to get perfect type casting. Custard pies at midnight, what Rene?

AT THE PLAY: Barbara Gerhardt and the Marine friend who looked very contented.

Larry Odegard and his friend, both so occupied that probably neither could even tell you the name of the play.

Mary Geannacopoulos, who had all her adventures before she got to the party.

Roses to Mary Menikas for her beautiful job and also to Rene Laboure, who was lucky enough to get perfect type casting. Custard pies at midnight, what Rene?

MEET YOUR FACULTY

— his frank study of Marriage Adjustment which he considers highly important because "it is the only course in marriage proper that is coeducational and open to lower division students."

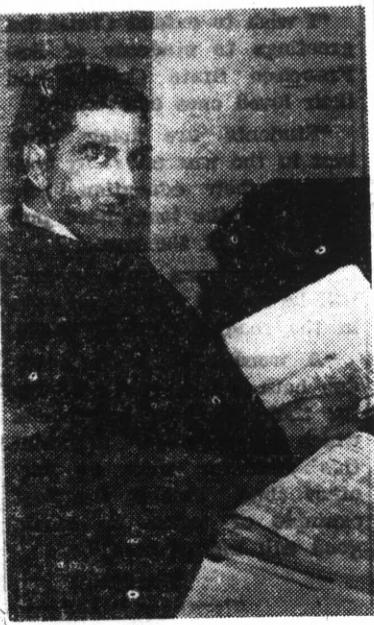
Lastrucci, 33, a Galileo High School graduate (1928), received his A.B. at State (1935), took his master's at North Carolina (1936) and his Ph.D. at Stanford (1940). He came to State in 1939.

His wife, the former Marie Miller, he met in a Sociology class while both attended State. They have a blond, blue-eyed daughter, Kathleen, age two years and three months, whose photograph Lastrucci has exhibited on the wall of his office.

An excellent photographer, Lastrucci also does furniture building as a hobby, collects phonograph records from jazz to the classics and plays the trumpet.

A little to the "Left of Liberal," Lastrucci voted Socialist in the last election as a protest against the leading candidates. He sharply raps monopolistic practices and favors such advances as socialized medicine and lower insurance rates.

Only his critical grading of exam papers is unpopular with his students.



DR. CARLO LASTRUCCI

Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, one of the most vital and popular personalities on the faculty, is a firm believer in State's future as the top "peoples' college" of this area.

Instructor in Sociology for six years, Lastrucci's favorite course — and highly popular with the stu-

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

A very interesting class in the "Care and Feeding of The Pasteboards" is being conducted in the Student Lounge by Dr. Virginia Deffterios. New suckers, er, students are welcomed. Dr. Deffterios' lecture rates are very reasonable. They range from 20 to 35 cents per student. The good Dr. is working a degree so any help will be appreciated. Her first row, "A" pupils, include Vince McGrath, King of the Red Suspenders, Sterling Curry, King of the Cowboys, Al Allen, King of the Courts, Jack Bellieri, King of the Chaise Lounge, and Terry Flax, the Queen.

Frank Cohen and Joe Finkle, two old timers, made things nice last week by being visitors. Frank must be beginning to like S. F. because he was seen at Dan's Sunday night. Extra Curricular Activities: Dan's is nice but Buny's is really the rendezvous. That's where Lorraine Gray and Tolly Holdridge met their two boys Saturday night. It's getting tough, though. Pretty soon you won't be able to tell where the ears on your date end and those of the Bunny begin. Hay Joe? L'amour Dept.: Congrats to Barbara McCollom and Bob Lamber-

son who couldn't keep it a secret any longer.

Fame and Fortune: Phyllis Andriani was a bride on a local quiz show the other night. Line to the right, fellows, and you can kiss the bride.

You'd better be nice to Jean Smith (if you can) 'cause that gal wields a pretty mean ax. It was quite a treat to see her sitting on the cold, cold cement professionally hacking away at pine boughs.

AT THE PLAY: Barbara Gerhardt and the Marine friend who looked very contented.

Larry Odegard and his friend, both so occupied that probably neither could even tell you the name of the play.

Mary Geannacopoulos, who had all her adventures before she got to the party.

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Dean D. the show, given for perpetuating

Muscle Men Carry On Tradition; Sport Show Triumphant Success

By Ed Osorio

Boxers, wrestlers, tumblers, bar-men and even dancing girls were featured in the annual Physical Education Department Sport Show held last Wednesday in the Women's Gym.

Completely stealing the show from the college students was coach Dan Farmer's fifteen "man" tumbling team from Frederic Burk. Highlighting this act was nine year old Kenneth "Highpockets" Walton, the tiniest tumbler on the team.

Among the other amusing acts were David and Goliath, portrayed by slim Barry Leach and rotund Ernest D'Ombrion. Attired in unionsuits, these two characters came grunting out onto the mat. The climax of the act came when David hit the naive Goliath on the head with a large iron pipe.

The most unusual act of the program was the battle royal, in which the contestants were blindfolded and given punching bags with which to hit their opponents. There were no casualties reported, but everyone had a good laugh.

Spectacular Boxing

Spectacular boxing exhibitions were given by Lou "Music Box" Rubin and Frank Hutchinson, and Grove Mohr and Russ "Paradiddle Joe" Patrick. This latter bout, in which both boys were mighty handy with the leather mittens, Coach Farmer had to call off after the first round. It seemed that the boys were putting on a too realistic bout.

Gater Editor Harry "Killer" Erlich and Charlie "Battler" Baer gave a very impressive wrestling bout complete with required moans and groans. Erlich suffered a bitten finger.

Tumbling

A tumbling act, featuring flips, handstands, somersaults and the like, gave Vince McGrath, vice-prexy of the junior class, and Elm Roelling a chance to show their stuff.

The women, not to be outdone by the males, did their part in making the show a success. Kappa Delta Tau contributed two dancing acts. The first dance, featuring a chorus line, was reminiscent of the Folies Bergere. The second dance, right out of the pages of early America, featured women in the roles of both men and women.

Dean David J. Cox, director of the show, stated that the show was given for the sole purpose of perpetuating the event.

Jayvees Ring Up Double Victory

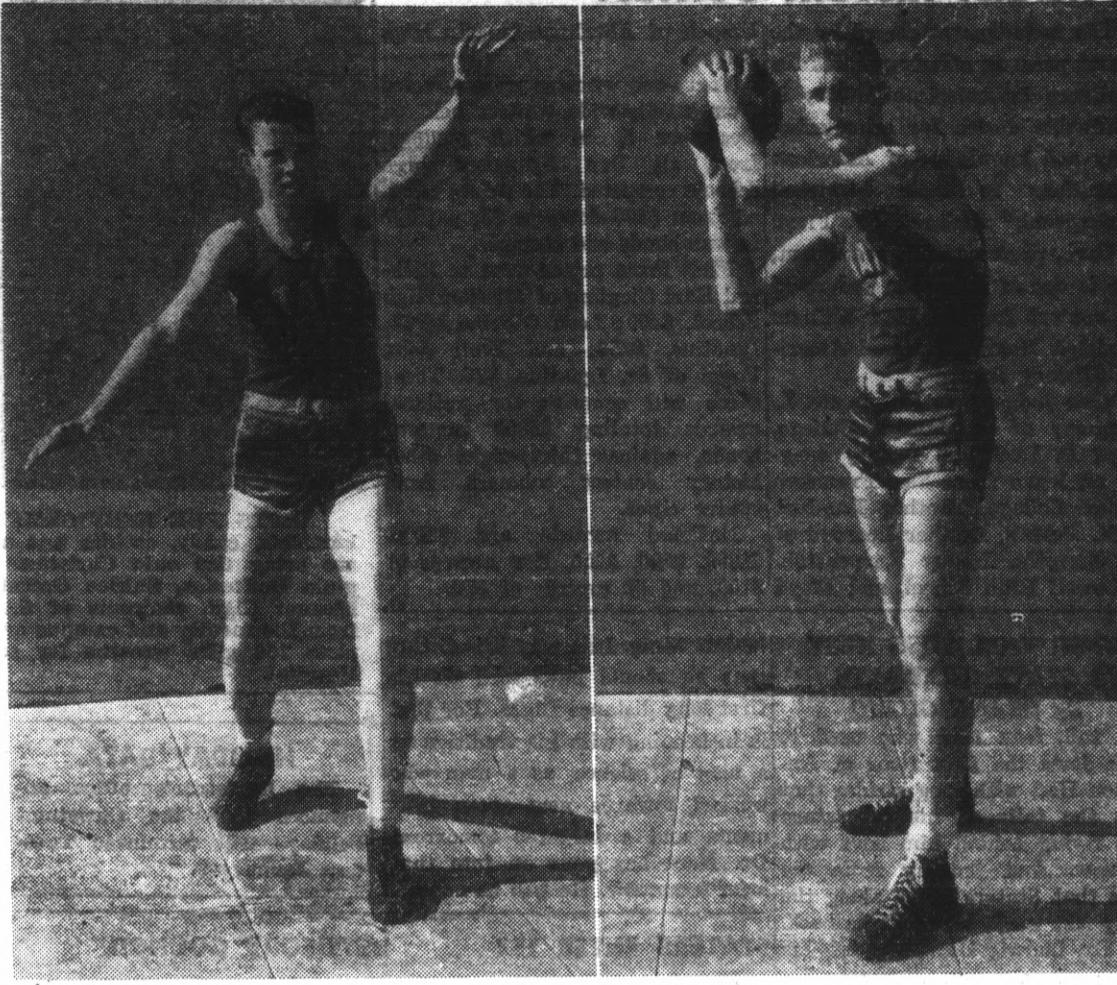
State's jayvee cagers had a successful week as they downed Eastman's Creamery 38 to 36 last Friday and breezed through a team of Merchant Marines 65 to 9 Wednesday.

As the scores indicate the first game was the more interesting, with the Gators leading at the close of the first half 20 to 15 and the Creamery lads coming back in the final half to give the State boys some uneasy minutes.

The game against the service men was a free-for-all. The baby Gators were hitting them from every spot on the court. High scorer was Ed Murray with sixteen points, closely followed by Don Pagani with fourteen. Sterling Curry and Jack Pilieri sent the ball through the bucket for ten points apiece.

Pagani was State's high man in Friday's game with twelve points. Claude Amaral of the Eastman quintet was high point man with nineteen points.

★ Buy War Bonds and Stamps ★
BUY MORE BONDS than ever before. Invade with your money. ★



Jim Diggins and Fred "Chick" Hanson, the Gators' stalwart, sky-scraping guards, can be depended on to turn in a fine performance in this evening's game against the Port Chicago quintet. Tip off is at eight o'clock.

KRASE AGAIN ABLE TO PLAY TENNIS

State's queen of the tennis courts, Barbara Krase, has completely recuperated from an appendix operation of last summer and will resume practice.

She will participate in an exhibition match Sunday at Golden Gate Park, along with other nationally known stars, Margaret Osborne, Jim Livingston and Henry Guilmette. Partners have not yet been decided.

W. A. A.

By JUNE MEEHAN

Interclass hockey tournaments will be played off during the first week following the Christmas holidays, states Mrs. Florence Stephenson of the girls P.E. department and sponsor of the W.A.A.

Barney Talks at Luncheon

Guest speaker for the annual fall awards luncheon January 17 in the Activities Room will be Dr. Edna Barney, Professor of Biological Science and Medical Director.

It is at this dinner that members of the Women's Athletic Association that awards will be made. All members are invited to attend.

Phi Epsilon Decorates Office

While Mrs. Florence Stephenson was out on the hockey field Monday, several members of Phi Epsilon Gamma, an organization for P.E. majors and minors, took the opportunity to decorate the P.E. office with various trimmings for Christmas.

Adding to the already enlightened atmosphere, the group sang Christmas carols and Mrs. Stephenson entered the office. She expressed her surprise and took a moment to thank the girls.

Him-m!

"You know what King Solomon said to his eight hundred and sixty-sixth wife?"

"What was it?"

"My dear, you are one in a thousand."

ON THE SPORT SIDE

By DON PAGANI

Noticeable on the casaba records has been the silent but steady winning of our baby Gators. Let it ring out for the past two weeks the Jayvee's have been victorious in three straight encounters.

By finally combining themselves into a smooth working squad, our little casabateers have been making high scoring history. Scoring a total of 159 points to opponents 64 points, the sub-variety has been playing memorable basketball.

Ed Murray, Don Pagani (I read this stuff too), Al Allen, Tex Curry and Jack Pilieri have been the lads that have been instrumental in bringing to State victories galore. But needless to add, without the superb backing of Tim Haggerty, El Roelling, Frank Hutchinson and Bill Campbell, the outcome of the games would have been different, to say the least.

☆ ☆ ☆

Resembling one of the hottest and coldest teams ever to assemble in the garb of the Purple and Gold, the Varsity cagers bowed down to defeat the Pan American squad by the score of 43 to 55.

Usually reliable Dick Murray and Russ Patrick just couldn't connect. The consensus of opinion had the Gators to win by a large margin. But the sloppy ball handling proved to be their downfall.

Last Wednesday's encounter heralded the comeback of Battler Mohr, who for reason unknown, was warming the bench the better part of the week. Hustling again, and showing his past varsity form and ability, Grove came through with nine quick digits. Fred Hanson, playing his best game of the season, ripped his way through with six points.

With no games scheduled until January 10, 1945, the Varsity cagers and their little brothers will put away their keds for the duration of the Christmas vacation. So Merry Christmas, gang, and a very Happy New Year! (hic)

Attempting to better their record of four losses in six starts, State's varsity quintet faces a squad of men from the Port Chicago barracks tonight on the Gator court.

This game, the last until after the Christmas holidays, is expected to be one of the closest this season.

Expected starters are Fred "Chick" Hanson and Jim Diggins, as guards, "Rusty Dusty" Patrick at center, Dick "The Ace" Murray at one forward spot and either Hal Fox or Grove Mohr at the other one.

Gators Lose

In a hard fought battle against the men of the ground crews of the Pan American Airways Wednesday the Gators were defeated 43 to 55.

Towering above the State boys, the Airways squad overtook the early lead the Gators got when Patrick found the loop for seven quick points and were on the front end of the score for the remaining time.

Norb Ferreira of the visiting team was high point man of the evening with 21 points. Patrick and Murray tied for State honors with twelve points each.

College Games

Following the Christmas vacation, the Gators meet the Seawolves of the Maritime service for the second time this year on January 10, and then start competition against the colleges by facing Chico State on the 12th and 13th at Kezar pavilion. The next weekend they will travel to Chico to meet the same team there. Other colleges on the schedule include Santa Barbara State.

BOX SCORE

STATE	Name	FG	FT	Pts.
Murray, f		5	2	12
Fox, f		0	1	1
Patrick, c		5	2	12
Hanson, g		2	2	6
Diggins, g		0	0	0
Mohr, f		1	7	9
Allen, f		1	1	3
		14	15	43

PAN AMERICAN	Name	FG	FT	Pts.
Allen, f		4	1	9
Smaby, f		6	2	14
Ackers, c		4	1	9
Ferreira, g		10	1	21
Theil, g		0	0	0
Budd, f		1	0	2
		25	5	55

PARENT-TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Parents and teachers held their annual Christmas party in the Frederic Burk auditorium yesterday.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Underwood, a group of children from Frederic Burk School sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Hermine Van Gelder, Frederic Burk librarian, told Christmas stories.

LOST !!

BROWN WALLET

Contents: All Identification Papers; Driver's License. Return to:

Constance Louise Vayssie Post Box 47 Reward !!!

A Most Happy

Christmas

and

A Glorious New Year

to All!

THE STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

Professional "Long Hair" Matriculates At State

By ED OSÓRIO

Those individuals who were fortunate enough to attend the recent Music Department mid-day concert certainly will remember the young fellow who gave such a fine piano rendition of Ernesto Lucuona's "Malaguena" and Edvard Grieg's "Piano Concerto."

This deft young pianist, who had the honor of being the first freshman to be starred on this College Music Department series, was William Novales.

Bill, who is eighteen and a graduate of Lowell, came to State with ten years of music instruction already behind him, seven of these years being spent under the capable direction of the well-known pianist, Lincoln C. Batchelder.

Playing before an audience is "old stuff" for the slim Mr. Novales, who made his radio debut on NBC in 1943. Besides that impressive performance, Bill has played regularly for the past six years with the San Francisco Musical Society.

This slim embryo Paderewski is obviously a music major and hopes someday to be a concert pianist (although he plays the clarinet and has an above the average singing voice).

However, Bill is not strictly a "long hair"; he broke down and confessed that besides Rachmaninoff and Tschaikowsky, he goes for Gershwin and even Brother "Pine Top" Smith. Audible evidence of the latter can be had by prowling through the music Alley any afternoon after five, as Novales puts it "after a quart of beer and an hour of classics." Yes, Bill is a "gone cat" when it comes to boogie woogie; he just sits there and adlibs by the hour.

Besides girls, Bill has two other hobbies. He likes to listen to his brother Ronald's classical record collection. (Ronald is also an accomplished pianist). Believe it or not, his latest mechanical tendencies (Psychology 100) are manifest in his dissecting and rebuilding jalopies.

Bill's second favorite pastime is sleeping till noon and staying up till the inebriated come home. The latter he does regularly as he pilots a truck at night (a musician has to eat too, you know).

Taking a sack of Bull Durham from his coat (Bill is a chain smoker, and he has been hard-hit by the fag shortage), he reluctantly admitted that he prefers Sinatra to Crosby.

"He puts more feeling into the music than Crosby," he grinned.

SAN QUENTIN CHAPLAIN SHOWS PRISON FILMS

The Rev. Harry C. Warwick, chaplain of San Quentin Prison, today showed films of convict life in the crowded state institution and spoke on prison reform before sociology students studying crime and delinquency.

GOLDEN GATER

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CAVE PARTICIPATES AS JUDGE IN HEARST HISTORY CONTEST

"The technique employed by the Hearst press in offering prizes for excellence in American history is a valuable device for stimulating study and knowledge of American institutions in their historical development," declared Dr. Floyd A. Cave, professor of government, who is one of the seven judges in the contest for the 1944 William Randolph Hearst National American History Awards.

Other judges are Dr. James L. Haggerty of St. Mary's College, Lloyd D. Luckman, faculty member on leave from San Francisco Junior College, Brother Lambert of St. Peter's, Brother Leonard of St. Joseph's, Henry Karpenstein of Lowell High School, and Floyd

French of Abraham Lincoln High School.

Forty-one winners were selected from a city-wide contest held on December 5, in which students from all San Francisco high schools competed. The prizes ranged from \$400 down to \$5, payable in war bonds and stamps.

First three prizes went to Richard Earl Giegling of Mission High School, \$400; Leon O'Brien of St. Ignatius, \$250; and Emil John Poggi of St. Ignatius, \$75. These three will compete for national awards totaling \$5850 in war bonds, against thirty-eight other history contest winners from twelve cities.

National awards are \$2000, \$1000, \$500, \$250, five awards of \$100, and 32 awards of \$50.

ALUMNI WILL MISS HERZ SAYS STATE GRADUATE

By FRANK GILLIO

A tall, lean man who used to walk down the first floor of Anderson Hall with long strides that sent the tails of his laboratory coat flying behind him isn't with us now. And judging from the news that Staters heard along the Alley last week, he won't be back. For Dr. Ludwig Herz, who left his Biological Science Professorship three years ago to join the Army Air Corps, and to rise to the rank of major, was killed recently when a B-24 bomber in which he was returning to America crashed near Hawaii.

Most of the students at State today don't remember Dr. Herz. He was before their time. He belongs to the "old days" of 2700 students and crowded halls. But somehow I think that today's students are going to be poorer for not having known him. A brief obituary, a half-remembered incident, a word of tribute—none of these can tell the story of the man.

But a word of tribute is in order. For in pre-war college life, Dr. Herz stood for something worth remembering. He was always a scientist and a teacher, but he never forgot that he was also a man and a human being.

Some of his students remember his thoroughness and honesty as a scholar, and the help that he was able to give them in beginning their lives as teachers. But many of us remember him in other ways. Everyone takes a "lab" course sometime, and many of us found our way into Dr. Herz's class. His understanding of the student to whom science was a mystery, the writers, language and music majors, was wonderful.

A friend of mine who was a language major told Dr. Herz at the beginning of a class that he was going to flunk because he couldn't understand science. Dr. Herz laughed and told him to stay in the class and that he would help him. As the semester wore on the student jokingly remarked that if Dr. Herz didn't pass him he would have to call out his gang. About a week after the final my friend received a post-card which simply read: "You passed—call off the gang—Doc."

Dr. Herz never seemed at home in the 150-student lecture course. His fort was the smaller lab section where he could get to know every student and his problem, and to help him personally. Dr. Herz had the gift of being able to work hard as a scientist and to arouse interest in his field, and yet to reach his students through baseball and other sports he enjoyed so much and knew so well. A wide range of teaching experience, of dealing with all kinds of people, of learning to analyze and evaluate the individual's worth, had moulded the man who commanded respect as scientist and man alike.

Dr. Herz was a young man when

he left State. In a way it is fitting that he should have died on his first long distance flight. For that is in keeping with his tradition as a man of science, as a man who worked towards new accomplishments and a brighter tomorrow. Dr. Herz has gone on into that brief tomorrow. He will be missed.

STATERS ENTER 152 ESSAYS IN CONTEST

Essays to be entered in the city-wide contest are now being judged by the English department, it was announced by Miss Edna Bock, chairman of committee of judges.

Approximately 152 essays were entered by members of this student body, of which all but three were written by English II classes. Out of these, some, twelve or fifteen will be forwarded to Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of San Francisco Junior College and chairman of the City Contest, before the deadline, January 2.



GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN. Tooth brushes, combs, handkerchiefs, candy, cookies and a large assortment of other gifts are being tied onto Christmas wreaths by Beth Graham, Virginia Deffteros, Shirlee Greenberg, Jean Smith, Hal Fox, and Eleanor Gigli, chairman of the committee. Generous donations from the faculty and campus organizations enabled AWS to complete 250 gifts wreaths for servicemen convalescing in Dante Hospital.

ROBERTS ANNOUNCES SIXTH GRANDCHILD

Already a veteran grand-daddy, President Alexander Roberts is once more receiving congratulations, following the birth Tuesday of a husky grandson, James Bruce Morris, at Franklin Hospital. This is Dr. Robert's sixth grandchild.

The mother, Mrs. James Russell, Morris is doing well, as is her seven and three-quarter pound baby. She is the former Mabel Roberts, who graduated from State about ten years ago.

Sergeant James Morris, the father, also a State graduate with an M. A. degree from Stanford, is in personnel work with General Patton's Third Army in France. He has been notified by cablegram of the arrival of his new son.

ADVISORY COUNCIL SELLS BONDS IN CO-OP.

Although the total results of the war stamp and bond sale are not yet tabulated, Laura Thomson, Advisory Council president, believes the bond booth in the Co-op will wind up its two weeks' sale with a bang.

Members have donated twenty pounds of Christmas Candy to the Christmas Wreath Fund for Dante Hospital.

A cake sale and a tea for new members of the Council will be held some time after the first of the year.

ROOS BROS



IS SHE yourself?

hinting for a large present

Clip this out and send it home

A coat A skirt

A dress A raincoat

A suit

A nice sweater

MARKET at STOCKTON